

LAMBDA

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Photo by Thomas D'Arcy O'Neill.

If one was to lean half-way out of the window, somewhere in Single Students Residence, he would begin to see things like this. He would also fall.

OSAP hearings coming to LU

Two Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) field workers were on campus last week to among other things, drum up interest in the Ontario Student Awards Program Hearings to be held here on campus next week.

These hearings will be conducted by the Ontario Advisory Committee on Financial Assistance to Students. This committee was established by the Ontario Government to study the OSAP program and make recommendations on its future.

Laurentian University will be its first stop on a four city tour of the province before conducting a major hearing in January in Toronto. Other cities that the Committee will visit in the tour are Thunder Bay, Ottawa, and London.

The OFS has already submitted a brief to the Committee that summarizes the problems with the OSAP program and proposes some solutions. The OFS plans to represent all the students of Ontario and be the nucleus of a common front in the dealings with this Advisory Committee.

"The basic premise of our brief is universal accessibility and equality of opportunity," stated Paul Johnston, one of the OFS research workers who visited campus last week. "Education is a social right."

Johnston was quite insistent that an all grant scheme was the only kind of award program that would satisfy these premises. He further stated that tuition fees were deterrents to universal accessibility of higher education. They are a regressive form of taxation and they are coercive.

When asked how they were coercive, he stated that to charge \$150 for Community College tuition and over \$500 for Universities was unfair. "It channels certain people in certain directions."

Johnston further stated that with a mere 0.6% increase in the Corporate Income Tax, the Government could be able to provide free tuition and adequate living allowances for every student in the province. He stated that \$300 million would be needed.

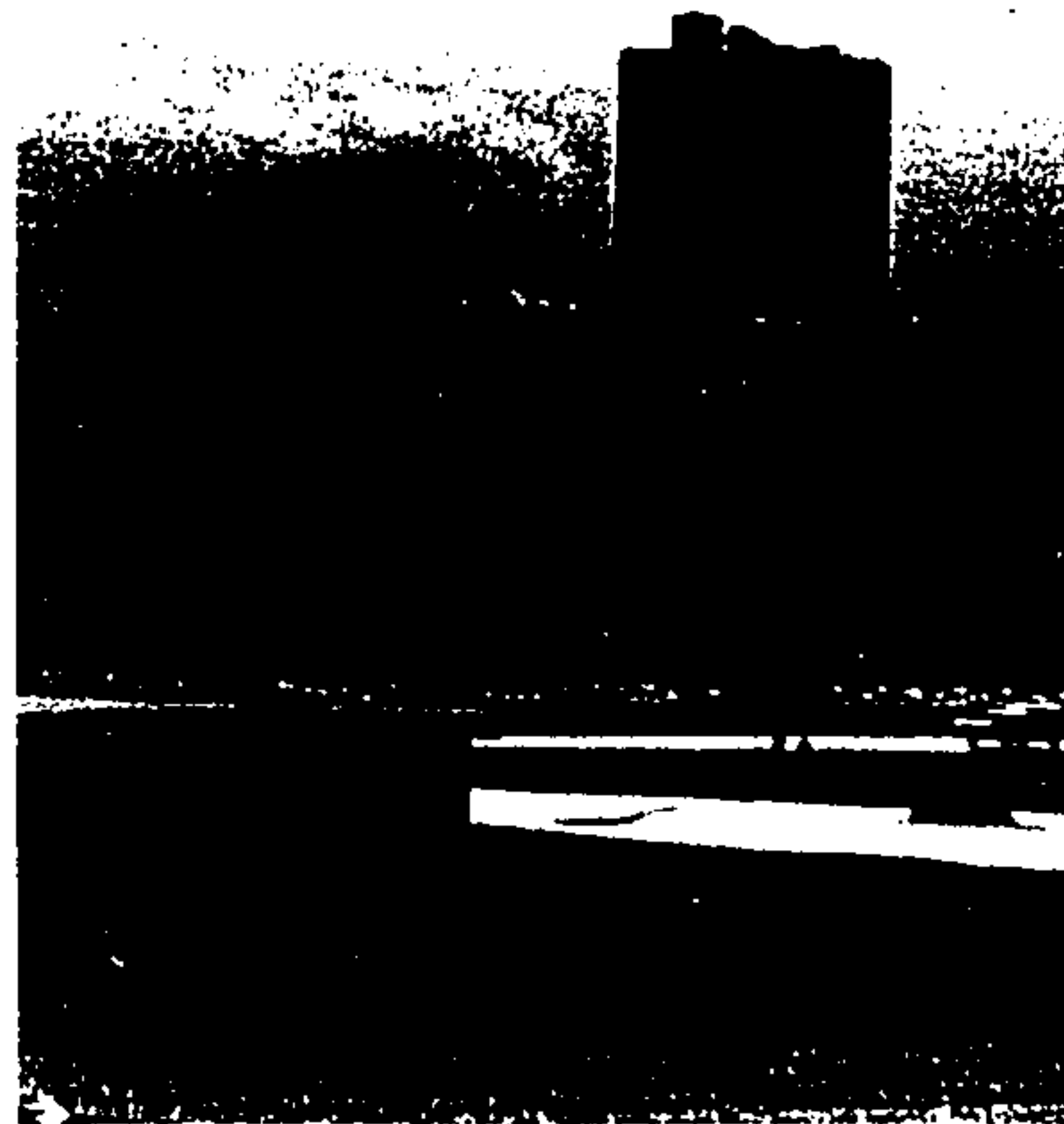
Johnston said that between 1967 and 1974 corporate profits rose 250% while personal income rose by a relatively modest 125%.

Johnston said that he regarded the committee with suspicion... "Change is in the wind. The committee is being asked to justify these changes."

"The kind of material that is available from the Department of Education is poorly compiled and research is done solely for Public relations, and not to isolate problems and correct them." He further stated that he had no confidence in the party in power.

The OFS brief was developed mainly from policy agreed to at an OFS conference held here at Laurentian last October, 1974.

Fund allocation to education is a political decision, said Johnston. "It would sure be nice if we could sit down and negotiate with them point by point the monies we need."



BY BRIAN RAYMOND

New security car

by Harry Sheppard

Security got a new car last week. Perhaps you remember an article that appeared in Mike Hodgson's Desperado column three weeks ago. It described Security's old vehicle as being a roving blimp, a pimple with wheels, and a visible fart. Well, that vehicle is no longer with the University.

Actually, Security received a hand-me-down car from administration. The University bought a new 1976 4-door Dodge sedan for the various prestige and chauffeuring duties entailed in Administration.

As is customary in this kind of situation, the older car is passed on to Security. They are now the proud possessors of a 1974 Dodge sedan with 35,000 miles on it. "It's been under consideration for quite some time," said Norm Raiche, Chief of Security. He refused to state whether the purchase was a direct result of the article in Lambda.

Also purchased at the beginning of last week was a new pick-up truck. It replaces maintenance's old panel truck that has adorned this campus for the last few years.

Storm damages residences

Monday of last week, Laurentian was subject to heavy rainfall accompanied by extremely high winds. This combination of wind and rain caused some damage to the married and single students residences.

The 11th floor of Married Students was subjected to a "mini"

flood. This according to the Porter Charles was a "1000 to one chance." He stated that the flooding was caused by a fluke combination of wind direction and force driving the very heavy rain in and around a roof exit door and down the stairwell to the 11th floor. No estimate is available at this time

for damage done to walls and carpets by the rain.

Single Students Residence was subjected to similar but less extensive damage. The high winds catching under sections of the roof peeled off 15 to 20 feet of edging in the space of a few minutes. Some concern at this was expressed by Dave Pearson, director of Single Students Residence. This edging covers and protects the tar paper covering the roof. Dave admitted that there was a chance that the wind might get under the tar paper and peel it off. This he admitted could result in extensive water damage. However the tar paper remained intact limiting the damage to two sections of edging.

The heavy rains also resulted in damage to the "new Laurentian highway" that joins the Ivory tower complex to the single students barracks. Small sections of the newly laid asphalt were washed away in four or five locations along the path. This damage after only one storm led numerous students to question the life expectancy of the path especially as one student noted with winter fast approaching. Many others expressed similar feelings due to the severity of Sudbury winters and the effect on area roads due to heavy frost.

LAMBDA

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All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated. Letters to the editor should be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and phone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

Editor: Harry Sheppard

THANKS THIS WEEK GO TO SGA MIKE
CHUCK SUE PAUL FRED RON PAT
D'ARCY O'TUCKY JOCELYN LYMAN
CAROL DAN MIKE DAVE BRIAN EILEEN
STEVE AND HARRY

SGA ROLL CALL

At every SGA meeting the attendance record will be published in the next edition of Lambda so every student will have the opportunity to see if their respective representative is doing his or her job.

Attendance at last SGA meeting held Sunday, November 16, 1975. Present: President Mike McWade, Vice-President Ted Kirk, Business Manager/Secretary-Kathy Lindsay, Treasurer-Haran Mahabirsingh. UC Reps. - Rob Cosentino, J. Paul Dugal, Richard Hoffman, Laraine Pilchik. U of S Reps - U of S Reps - Marc Tremblay, Huntington Reps - Penny Hartin. Commerce Reps - Bernie Freehand, Pat Jasinsky, Ivann Sedran. Translator Reps - Ali Irons. Social Work Reps - Anne Longston, Judy Sandul.

Engineering Rep - John Miszynek. Nursing Rep - Gaye Lynn Miller. Absent - Translators Rep - Sherry Noble. Thorneios Rep - Jim Stringer. Excused - Phys. Ed. Reps - Jay Davis, Kathy Kavanaugh. U of S Rep - Iris Koczulab. Huntington Rep - Sandra Lee Wilson.

The next meeting of the Students' General Association will be held on Friday, November 21st at 1:00 pm in the Great Hall.

This will be a general meeting for the entire student body of Laurentian University. All students and their comments on SGA affairs are welcome. For your information, the SGA offices are located in Room G9 on Student Street, 673-3647. Drop-in when you have the chance.

... communique ...

Diet clinic unnutritious

Dear Editor:

I noted with interest and enthusiasm a letter from H.J. Backs, Manager, Lappas Brothers Food Services Ltd., which proudly hailed a new dietetic clinic service for students concerned about a "proper health diet". I read along happily, feeling all was well until the last paragraph. Somehow the credibility crumbles when one reads of the refreshment (which, incidentally, does not appear to be listed on my copy of Canada's Food Guide). I would suggest that coffee and doughnuts at a "balanced nutrition" discussion is rather akin to serving scotch and water at an A.A. meeting. How about milk and an apple?

J. Watt
Lecturer
School of Nursing

Non-smokers rights

Dear Editor:

It has been too long now that I have asked smokers not to blow their offensive fumes my way. Trying to fight for the rights of we non-smokers alone seems to be doomed to failure. In the next few weeks I will present a series of articles putting forth my views, and offer some suggestions to both Administration and to OUR SGA.

If anyone is willing to give aid to this noble cause, would they please write out their ideas and/or suggestions and drop them off at the Lambda office (Room G-1) Student Street. Ideas and suggestions from smokers are also welcome.

--LP

Dear Editor

I think we should comment the SGA for its fine efforts over the past year. We know what's going

on this year. Who knows, maybe communications will continue to flow all year from our 75-76 SGA. Yours truly,
Sid Forster
Arts 2

SGA appreciates Engineers

Dear Editor:

The Students' General Association of Laurentian University discussed the proposed four-year degree programme in Mining and Mineral Process Engineering at Laurentian. We heartily endorse this proposal and we urge the Senate of Laurentian University to accept the Engineering proposal. Should the Engineering proposal be accepted, then it be done so with the proviso that all losses resulting from the expansion of the Engineering programme be covered by external funding.

Mining and Mineral Processing are so much a part of our community. Therefore, we believe that Laurentian University is an ideal place for a four-year course in these two branches of Engineering. It will give the students from this region and other areas first-hand exposure to the mining scene. With the possibility of personal contact with those directly involved. In order to attract students to Laurentian (and keep them) we believe that the University must concentrate on offering some very special programmes such as the one proposed in Engineering.

We wish the University every success in establishing this four-year Engineering course.

Mike McWade
President,
SGA

We armed the moose



Ontario Graduate Scholarships

The deadline for applications for Ontario Graduate Scholarships is December 1st. Applicants need to have three references, copies of transcripts, copies of student visas where applicable, proof of citizenship

if applicable etc. Ontario Graduate Scholarships are worth \$1,250.00 per term and are portable; students may take them to the university of their choice. A further limited number of scholarships is tied

to each university. Laurentian will nominate applicants for these at a later date. Further information is available in Room L224A, Graduate Studies.

Carl
KEEP FIGHTING MEN!

I HAVE GREAT FAITH THAT THIS SHIP AND THE MEN IN IT...

WILL RISE TO GLORIOUS NEW HEIGHTS!

Carlsberg
THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

Cartridge

The sad truth

by Ron Bolvin & Pat Burns

Another star on the American flag is inevitable. Americans own 70% of "our" economy. They defend us from "their" enemies, the Russians. They control our "foreign affairs". And they even publish their magazines in the state of Canada with special tax privileges.

Last Tuesday night, UFO's were sighted in the North Bay area

and jets were scrambled in Michigan in an attempt to make contact with these strange objects. Are the Americans even going to protect us from extraterrestrial invasions? Since American boys are defending "our country", we should get rid of the middle man - Ottawa - and pay our taxes directly to the Internal Revenue Bureau in Washington. It would make more sense.

Canada is a tragic myth; a word with no meaning. Let's migrate south of the border and give the

country back to the Indians and the French Canadians. At least the postal service works in the States.

Just imagine! All our television stations will be American and free from CBC contamination. Perhaps later on we would actively and willingly help the Americans capture Canada from the aboriginal inhabitants and make the Monroe doctrine a reality. As Voltaire might say today, "A few acres of snow" aren't worth very much.

commuted back and forth by plane.

He explained that "as long as the city was being hit by non-violent demonstrations, there was less chance of rioting in the streets".

Through the Watts riot of 1965, when he was shot in the leg trying to calm a crowd, through the violent summer of 1967, despite the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X, Gregory continued to advocate non-violent activism, although he wouldn't impose it.

"You ain't never seen nothing in your life until you see a five-year-old kid get hit by a brick. Non-violence is not an obligation, it's a favour".

"I'm non-violent, but I'm damned if I'll preach it to a man whose five-year-old kid just got her head busted open by a brick!"

By the end of the 1960's, his involvement in civil rights had reached a point where his career as a comedian was all but forgotten.

He and a team of nine researchers say they have uncovered proof that implicates the CIA in both attempts on President Ford's life, in the assassinations of the Kennedy brothers, Adlai Stephenson, two prominent U.S. Senators, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, and in at least one attempt on Gregory's life.

He operates on the premise that the CIA watches him wherever he goes.

"I like to go to little remote areas, like Canada. The reason is that the CIA follows me everywhere I go so I like to take them to a small town... where there's no hotel accommodations." And that they make a habit of tapping his phone.

"Tonight I'm going to call my wife and read the alphabet off to her backwards. Now that might sound funny to you, but they're going to be up all night trying to break that code!"

clipped from the Charlton

What they did to Patty Hearst is called behaviour modification

Mitchell Beer

"Y'know, I really worry about you Canadians. I wonder if you really know what's going on over there in the United States. Those of you who don't know ought to spend a lot of time finding out, because at the rate we're going we don't have much time left".

Gregory has linked the U.S. government to the Symbionese Liberation Army and the Patty Hearst kidnapping, interpreting it as an attempt to "dirty up the whole Left Movement in America". Again, he points out that the official reports of the whole incident don't stand up.

"The SLA, which never numbered more than twenty, baffled the whole U.S. intelligence for almost two years, and then all three of them were dumb enough to go back to San Francisco and jog every day.

"What they did to Patty Hearst is called Behaviour Modification. It's impossible to take rich folks and make them act like poor folks in two weeks, unless you've tampered with their brains.

"That whole shoot-out in L.A. where all those SLA guys were killed, they were dead when they put them in the

house. And after we challenged some of the autopsy reports the FBI admitted that two of them were shot outside the house.

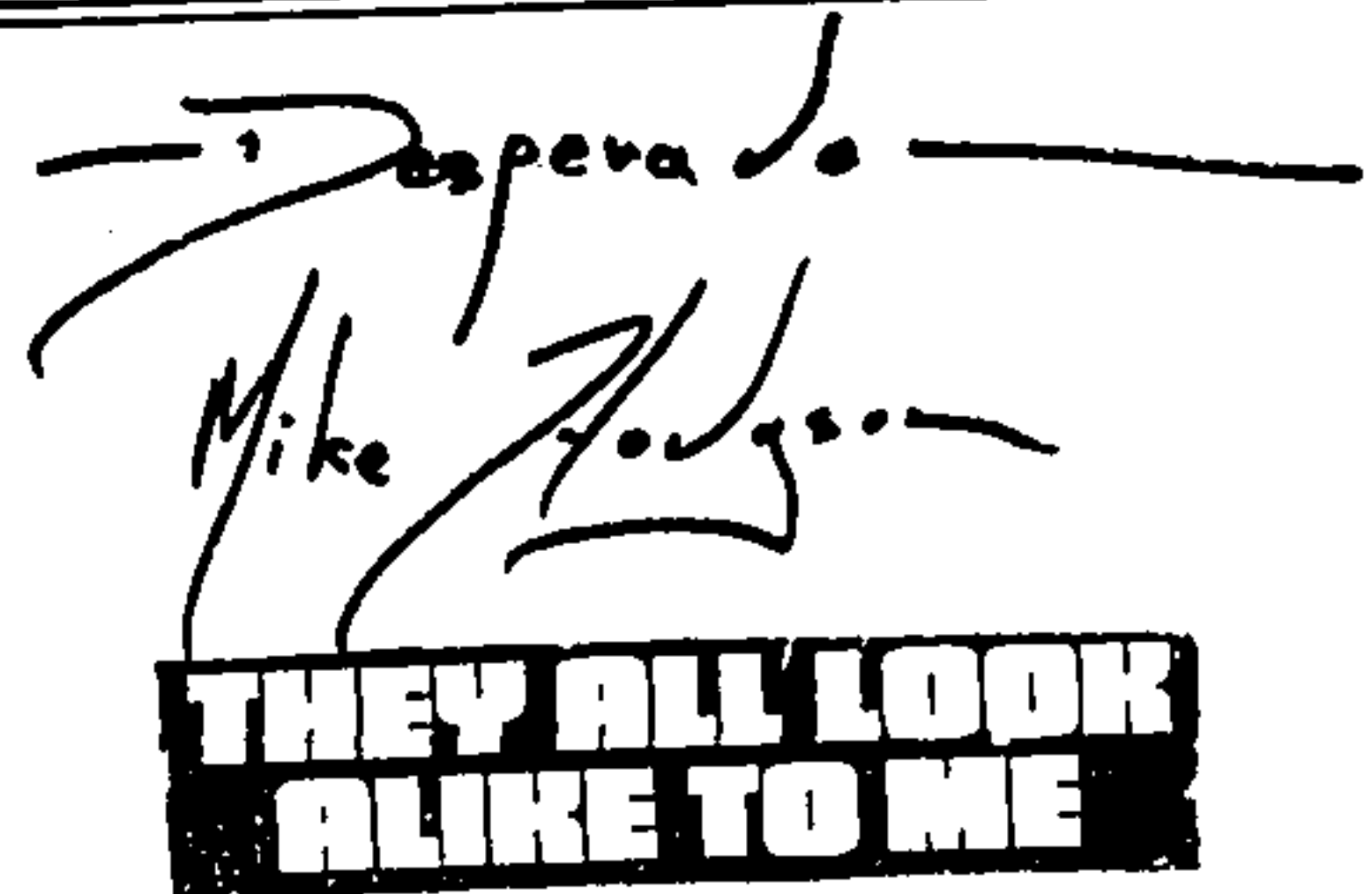
"My research team found out that Donald DeFreeze had been on the Los Angeles police department's payroll for five years, and on the FBI's payroll. All the male members of the SLA came out of one jail in California called Backdale, all the white women in the SLA did social work at the same prison at one time or another. Up until nine months ago, when a new Behaviour Modification research centre was built in North Carolina, Backdale was the number one Behaviour Modification research centre the Government ran"



When Gregory got his first break as a comedian in March of 1961, he was billed as "The Negro Mort Sahl".

In 1962, as comedians began to give verbal support to the blossoming civil rights movements, Gregory took it one step further and started showing up on picket lines, leading non-violent demonstrations, getting arrested with increasing regularity and practicing what other celebrities were content to preach.

In the summer of 1965, he led non-violent marches every day for a solid month in Chicago. At the time he was playing a nightclub engagement in San Francisco, so he



I was, sorta, well wired...not my usual wiring...not my usual behaviour...anyway I was wired. Par for course. Anyway, I came reeling into the pub about 11 o'clock last Friday trying to look debonair. But with my loss of perception it was extremely difficult.

Anyway to return to the matters at hand...the place was extremely packed...business was brisk...a standing-room only affair...me and my party of four others went zipplin' around trying to find a spare table with spare chairs.

The spare chairs were easy to get...while everyone was up dancing we simply helped ourselves to their chairs...to find a table was a little bit harder to do.

After a few minutes it became apparent that there were no tables anywhere that could be grabbed...hence we had to find somebody we knew...or a partially vacant table that we could introduce ourselves at.

Seeing nobody that we really wished to sit with that we knew...we had to find somebody that we didn't know but wished to sit with...making sense so far.



There was one table at the front near the dance floor that was very empty. In fact, there was only one guy there. We huddled our chairs up and asked the guy if we could join him...he said something that I didn't catch...coulda said yes...no...or fuck off...we joined him anyway.

Being a friendly drunk I introduced myself and my companions to the stranger. He said his name was something or other...I couldn't pronounce it. It hadda lotta 'o's in it...it was an ex-change student from a place that also had a lotta 'o's in it.

Not being a terribly brilliant conversationalist I shut up and looked at what was going on around me. At least fifty people milled around trying to find some where to sit. Jimmy was frantic...he tried to clear a hoard away from the bar...can't stand here...please move on."

Suddenly it struck me...if the place was so crowded how come I was able to find a place to sit. I looked at the exchange student and then back at the crowd. YES Michael it does happen here...water me to reality.

My gaze returned to the mob scene which periodically engulfed us. Two noisy couples wandered dangerously close to our table. They babbled amongst themselves...their happy, beery, white faces shining...

A fresh batch of dancers leapt to the dance floor as Bowie began ranting from the speakers. I leaned over and touched the exchange student on the shoulder... "Welcome to Canada!" I screamed.

SGA General Meeting

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

1 pm

GREAT HALL

Bring your concerns!

We want to know!

This will be a general meeting for the entire student body of Laurentian University. All students and their comments on SGA affairs are welcome. For your information, the SGA offices are located in Room G9 on Student Street. Phone 673-3047. Drop in when you have a chance.



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Money takes precedence over life

by Ron Boivin and Pat Burns

November 6th, two Japanese films were shown at the Sudbury Indian and Eskimo Friendship Centre on Larch Street to an audience of about 100 people. The films depicted in horrifying terms the human suffering engendered by the mercury pollution of the fishing waters around Minamata, Japan.

Professor Newbery of the Native Studies Department of Laurentian University formally opened the meeting. He introduced a Japanese visitor from Minamata who showed the films, and Art Solomon, an Indian spokesman, who demonstrated that Canada's situation is no better.

Mr. Solomon described a recent visit he had made to the Grassy Narrows reserve, near Kenora. He referred to severe conditions there where people "are in one

hell of a shape." He described how the pulp companies had rapaciously stripped the forests of their trees "like a forest fire". He mentioned how Ontario Hydro had built dams in the area and in the process had destroyed the growth of wild rice, once a source of food for the people on the reserve. He spoke about "false promises" the Indian Affairs Department in Ottawa had made 13 years ago to provide the reserve with medical services and electrical power.

Apparently, on the reserve, there is running water only in the school house and in the white teacher's residence. The Indians use lake water which is not safe because of the presence of hepatitis microbes in it.

According to Mr. Solomon, the mercury pollution of the Wabigoon and English River system by the Dryden Chemical Company has brought the Indians to the final indignity of welfare. He reported that the basis of native life -- tourism and fishing -- has been upset for the next one hundred years. Another consequence of pollution, according to him, has been the total destruction of family life. People on the reserve, he said, were "literally killing each other".

Mr. Solomon also mentioned "brutalizing activities" of the OPP on the reserve. The police, apparently, are harrying and intimidating the unfortunate Indians who have no future and no hope left.

After the films were shown, the visitor from Minamata addressed the hushed gathering in halting English. He described the twenty

year struggle which victims of mercury poisoning had fought in order to obtain compensation from the company that had polluted the fishing grounds around Minamata. Neither the company involved nor his government, according to the visitor, had shown any sense of social conscience or the least sincerity in dealing with the victims of industrial pollution. He emphasized this point by informing the gathering that three thousand applications for compensation were still unresolved in Japan. The Minamata visitor felt that the dangers of mercury pollution had not yet received wide recognition and he closed his address with a request: "Please do something for Canada!"

Before the meeting broke up for coffee and an informal discussion, Mr. Solomon again spoke a few words. He suggested that a situation similar to the one in Japan existed in Canada. By this he meant that corporations are irresponsible in their pollution of the environment and in their attitudes towards human health and life. He suggested that the poor or those least able to bear the costs tend to be the victims of corporate irresponsibility.

Mr. Solomon also expressed incredulity "that the Canadian government can lie to the people and get away with it." Attempts on his part to get provincial government involvement in finding a solution to the pollution problem in Northwestern Ontario were apparently rebuffed. He described the Cabinet Ministers at Queen's Park as "impossible people" who were "playing games". His attempts to get action on the problems of mercury poisoning only found him being directed to OHIP. But Mr. Solomon declared, in reference to the effects of mercury on the human nervous system, "OHIP cannot provide people with new brains". Trying to get government concerned in the problems of mercury pollution, he added, was "like talking to a stone wall".

During the meeting the initiative was taken to gather money to help defray the travelling costs of the Japanese visitors from Minamata. By this means, \$150.39 was immediately collected.

For the rest of their stay in Canada, the Japanese intend to tour the western and northern parts of the country to warn about the disastrous effects which mercury poisoning can have upon people. Anyone who wishes to offer help to our Japanese friends should send a donation to the following address: c/o Professor Newbery, Native Studies Department, Laurentian University, Sudbury.

STROKERS BOX

Fellow Students:

We welcome you to another edition of our Annual Blerfest. Come on out and enjoy a German environment in the Great Hall on November 22nd at 8:00 p.m. Music by the Oom Pa-Pa Band.

Prices: \$3.50 in advance, \$4.00 at the door. The entrance fee includes a mug.

Anyone interested in being a waiter or waitress, please contact Henri Bablin or Roger Godin at U of S Residence. You will be given a free mug, a free hat and you are assured of having lots of fun.

-- Love,
The Stokers Council

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The Spirited I

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT WE'RE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON... BY FRED MALIN

Since you've already read the title, I won't repeat it, but that's what I think. If you're wondering where I got this insane idea, well you see, I made the mistake of going to New Sudbury.

I just happen to like eating at a restaurant out there, one of those located in one of the smaller plazas near the Super Centre. That's where I was headed when I saw it. A Christmas display! A lighted Santa and an old fashioned street lamp were doing their twinkle bit right out in the open, on November 4th. Okay, so it's a small store (with a golden Christmas tree) so maybe the job had to be done early, right? Wrong! The nearby Drug Place, the one that sells everything was busily shelving its yuletide merchandise in the specials and features area.

By the time I recovered, I had also decided that maybe, just maybe, something was up. Later that week, I went to the Super Centre. Yep, something was up. You see, the Super Centre has this cute Santa's Village display that was designed to fill the whole place with mechanical dolls, which blend right in with the shoppers, all clustered around fake-snow covered miniature houses. In the middle of the whole thing goes Santa. You see, he was scheduled to be at the Super Centre to see all the kids, and have his picture taken with them, beginning on the 15th. All the store and mall displays had to be up by then. I stopped at one store (that's where I got most of this information) and my friend was feeling guilty because she hadn't started decorating until that week (and she hadn't finished yet!). Defensively, she said it was only a month-and-a-half to Christmas.

Yes, it was... If you counted from the 15th. I was Downtown on Wednesday, and there was no sign of the disease spreading. Of course I can't be certain since I didn't go to the Marshland, but I sincerely hope that the sickness was isolated in New Sudbury, at least until this week. (If they start now, they won't be finished until the beginning of December, a nice time to be decorated. If you can't see where I got this, just say that I'm using the Super Centre formula.)

You see, there is a problem here. Commercially, Christmas starts somewhere in August with those catalogues and the cute television toy pollution. It then quietly grows till it bursts forth in festoons of red sale posters and green dollar signs in November. Yet there is no real joy there. By the time we supposedly normal folk are just getting ready for Christmas, the stores and streets, once jauntily holly decked, look like a much used battle field, like the party was already over... which it usually is.

Christmas has become, as we seasonally hear, a commercial enterprise. Maybe the Lucy of Peanuts fame is right and Christmas is run by a big Eastern Syndicate. We can't stop it. We've encouraged it too long. So be it!

Get your gift for Aunt Jane, but buy the same vegetable slicer for Aunt Ester. Your kid may not get the Weep Winnie doll she's been drooling over, but she'll settle for a Trembling Trudy (she has real fits and throws up).

Christmas has become a national sale promotion, well orchestrated, well executed, and well used.

As you buy your gifts, write your letters to Santa and Eaton's, send a jovial seasonal greeting to someone you couldn't care less about and watch some wierdo in a red suit and beard being dragged down a street live and in person and on national television simultaneously in Sudbury and Toronto (a half-hour later in Newfoundland), you may hear someone laughing. You see, he saw something funny. Someone was playing Silent Night and proclaiming Peace on Earth, and it just didn't fit.

U of S Bierfest

University of Sudbury is holding its annual Bierfest a week from Saturday -- November 22, in the Great Hall.

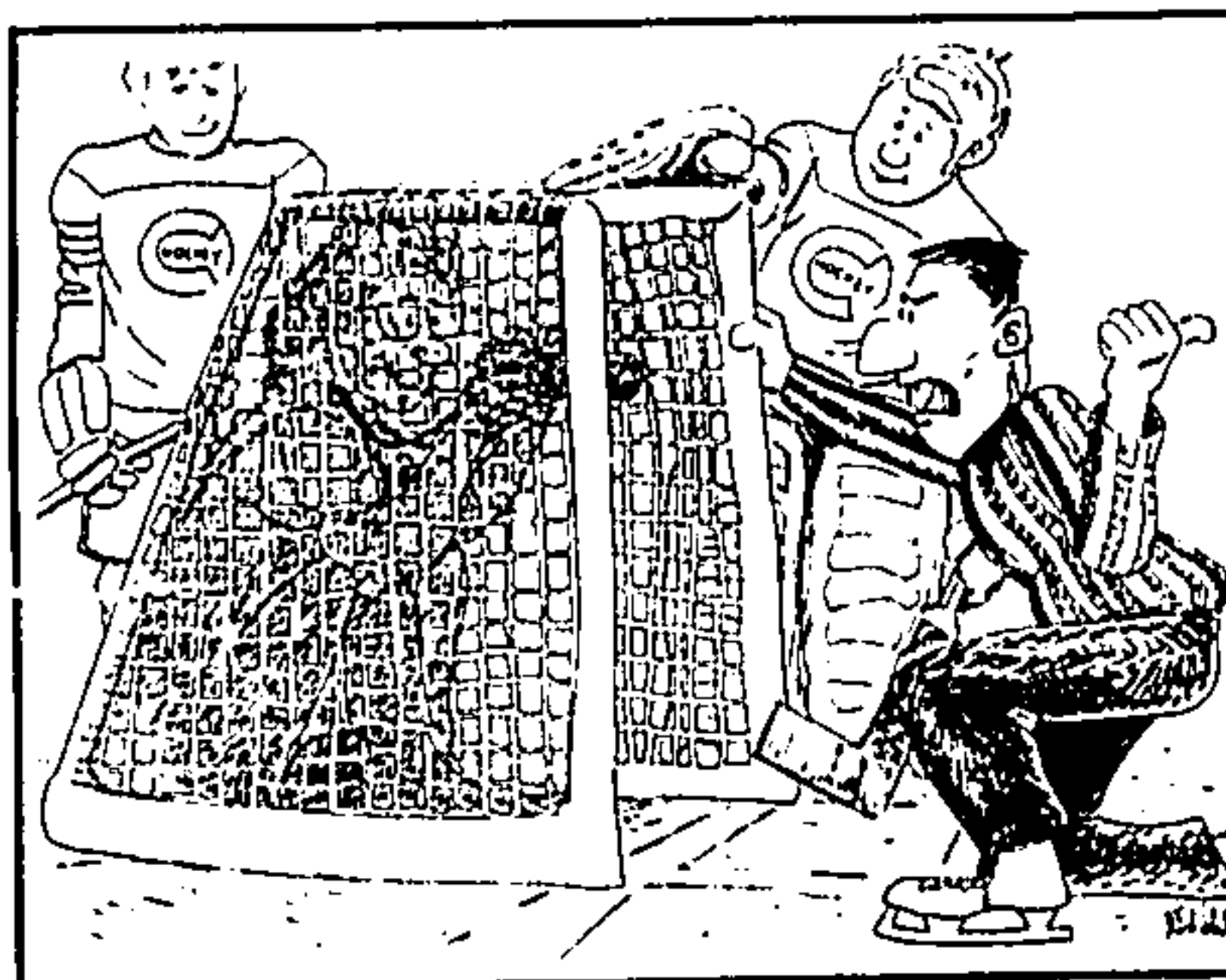
In previous years, the Bierfest has proved to be a smashing success, and one of the best attended events on campus.

Although the entrance fee is pretty steep (\$3.50 in advance and \$4.00 at the door), you get a free beer mug, and the proceeds go to an Orphan's benefit.

The Organization of the event started way back in October when the first publicity was put out.

Tickets are now on sale in front of the Great Hall. Last year, the tickets were sold out several days before the Bierfest. Iris Korzulab, one of the Council Members said: "It's a good idea to get your ticket early, if you want to be sure of getting in."

Iris pointed out that the Bierfest is still in need of waiters and waitresses. These generous folk are not paid, but they get the benefit of free mugs and hats. If anyone is interested," she said, "please contact Henri Babin or Roger Godin at the U of S residence."



I don't care what kind of action shots you want, just get out of that net!!

SOUTHERN COMFORT



sports

Basketball News

Both of Laurentian's basketball teams won both of their weekend games, but the victories hardly caused exuberance in the ranks.

Women's

Carleton Robins were held scoreless in the first half by Laurentian Vees, in an extremely slow moving game. At 14:20 of the final half, Linda Williams finally put Carleton on the scoreboard, with two foul shots. The score ended up 58-14, and everyone seemed glad the game was over.

A disappointed Carleton coach, Hugh Reid, explained that his team had travelled extensively in the past week. In fact, Friday night's game marked the fourth road game for Carleton in seven nights.

"Of course there are no excuses," Reid said, "and you never go into a game expecting to do poorly, but if I had to choose a game in which we wouldn't do well, this was it. We have a young team, and looking at games like this as an experience makes it

less disheartening than it may appear at first. Tonight's game was tremendously one-sided," Reid said with a small smile, "but we'll get better."

When questioned about the game, LU's coach Norm Vickery had this to say. "Playing teams like this is a disadvantage. Our play becomes sloppy, and we draw too many fouls."

Top scorer of the game was Laurentian's Michelle Belanger, with 16 points, followed closely by her teammate, Cathy Jennings with 15. Niki Furlong netted 7 points for Carleton.

Saturday night, Ottawa did not fare much better against the Vees. Vees dominated once again, and the half-time score was almost a repetition of Friday night's, being 31-3. The final score saw Vees with a 50 point lead, at 69-19. Top scorer was Laurentian's Kathy Williams with 16, followed by Anne Hurley with 12. Michelle Belanger, who fouled-out late in the third quarter, netted 11 points, with Cathy Jennings and Eileen

Galusko at 10 apiece. Eileen Galuska, Donna Roman, and Cindy Feren grabbed 8, 5, and 4 rebounds, respectively.

Men's

Friday night, Voyageurs and Carleton Ravens took to the courts for a game that proved to be liberally sprinkled with Voyageur turnovers.

Jeff Bennett's ability to cut to the inside, and some tenacious work under the hoop by Paul Mousseau and Reni Dolcetti were key points in Laurentian's victory.

The first quarter score saw V's with a 21-14 lead, but Carleton battled back to narrow the score to a 3 point margin late in the second quarter. However, V's had increased their lead to 12 points at the half, with guard Mike Heale scoring at the buzzer. By three-quarter time, V's had stretched their lead to 17 points and held onto a 10 point lead at the final buzzer. Final score: 89-79.

Top scorer of the game turned out to be Carleton's Larry Wilson, who notched 33. Laurentian's top man was Jeff Bennett, with 25 followed by Mike Heale at 22 and Reni Dolcetti and Paul Mousseau with 10 each.

Carleton's coach Greg Poole echoed his counterpart Hugh Reid, when he said, "Better times are ahead."

And Laurentian coach Ken Shields demonstrated excellent eyesight in locating Laurentian's Paul Mousseau's elusive contact lens, which had been lost on the court for better than five minutes.

Coach Shields' prophecy that playing University of Toronto Varsity Blues would be "no bed of roses" proved to be more than true, when the teams met Saturday night.

The game was unusually scrappy, with both teams drawing several fouls in the course of the game. Both teams seemed to make fundamental mistakes, with many passes entirely missing the intended receiver. A lack of finesse characterized the entire game. However Laurentian's Guy Vetrle and Jeff Bennett came up with some good offensive plays, and coupled with tough rebounding from freshman Reni Dolcetti, V's came out on top of the final score. With less than a minute to go, Guy Vetrle netted two foul shots, to make the final score 79-61.

Guy Vetrle was top scorer of the game with 25 points, followed by Jeff Bennett at 17, and Toronto's Emill Alexor at 15.

Dolcetti hauled down 15 rebounds, with Mousseau and Bennett grabbing four each.

If, in the near future, you hear the name of Bob Strumm associated with the Edmonton Oilers, don't have your ears tested. You heard correctly. Bob, a former Laurentian student and Sports Information Officer has very recently taken a position with the Public Relations department of that WHA team. Although all those who had worked with him were sorry to see him go, we wish him all the best!

Hockey Vees win again

The hockey Voyageurs scored successive victories over York Yeomen on the weekend to improve their record to 4 wins, 1 loss, and no ties. Saturday's 10-5 win was the first against York in three seasons.

The game was a wide-open encounter until the third period, when the V's buried York. The turning point came in the second period when the Voyageurs were two men short for almost four minutes, with the score tied at 4-4. Tom Blake and Tim Armstrong led the penalty-killing squad, and kept York completely off balance.

When called upon in the third period, the P-K squad proved more than equal to the task. Blake, Bruce

while killing off a penalty to Glen Furgoch. Their markers came within a 63 second span, which is, at this point, an unofficial OUA record.

Dave Chalk and Peter Thibeault led the list of Voyageur lamp lighters, with two goals apiece, with singles going to Tim Armstrong, Norm Ethier, and Brian Belland.

York outshot LU 44-32.

Sunday's game was in many ways similar to Saturday's. The V's took the thriller 7-6; with the fans on the edge of their seats all the way. Again, Laurentian's penalty killing squad was featured. They held off the York power-play for seven minutes straight. York did but one by Lou O'Hara, but the goal crease

The Voyageurs, remembering the let-down they had against Manitoba, started the game in high gear. York netminder Wayne Weatherbee faced 18 shots in the first period, stopping all but two. The second period saw V's continue their assault. But York would not be put down; they kept coming back. Twice V's saw two goal leads disappear; and once they found themselves down by two before rallying back.

Peter Thibeault fired the winner his second of the game, early in the third stanza. Single markers went to Glen Furgoch, Dave Chalk, Tom Blake, Brian Belland and Mike Jones.

Anne's Off to China!

Anne Hurley, key member of the Laurentian University Vees inter-collegiate women's basketball champions, received her Christmas present early this year. It's a trip to China.

The sophomore Vee, who was Laurentian's outstanding female athlete a year ago, has been added to the Canadian National Team's roster for a tour of mainland China Dec. 1-21. Hurley learned of the news from national coach Brian Heaney this week and is waiting only for her visa for the assignment to become official.

That means the talented guard played her final games as a Vee at home this weekend before making the jump to the national club. Vees entertained Carleton University Friday and University of Ottawa Saturday.

The news of Hurley's departure means that the Vees will be some-

what short at guard in her absence. But the Toronto native has been a late cut of the national team on two previous occasions, and this promotion means a great deal to her.

Shiela Strike, a member of last year's champion Vees, is already a member of the National Team.

"We'll certainly miss Anne, but it's a great opportunity for her," said Vee coach, Norm Vickery. "We're still not certain whether she will be back with us after Christmas or whether she will stay with the Nationals."

"We still have Kathy Jennings, a fine sophomore who has played with Anne for some time, and rookie Karen Banfield to handle the guard spots," added Vickery. "And we have other talented people to move there if we have to."

Hurley averaged 13 points per game for the Vees last season and was a member of the national senior champion Hamilton Athenas in 1973 before coming to Laurentian. Her credentials for National recognition are obvious... they will also be missed at LU, no matter how long or how short her absence.

TEQUILA SAUZA

Margarita SAUZA
1 1/2 oz. TEQUILA SAUZA
1/2 oz. Triple Sec
1 oz. lime or lemon juice
Shake with cracked ice
Moisten rim of champagne glass with lemon rind, then dip moistened rim in salt.
Sip cocktail over salted edge.

TEQUILA SAUZA
NUMERO UNO
In Canada and Mexico.



TEQUILA SAUZA
use it in a Bloody Mary and you've got a Bloody Maria.

Orange juice never tasted better when your Screwdriver contains TEQUILA SAUZA

TEQUILA SAUZA
Straight with salt and lemon and you're drinking tequila like a man

TEQUILA SAUZA
Great party starter. Makes well. Everyone's instant favourite.



poetic

ANONYMOUS POETRY

Now I'm sorry for robbing you of your time
Especially when you were in your prime
But I'm sure you did not mind
When I confessed to you my crimes
When I took Jane into the closet
With my rulers, pencils, and pens
And insulted her mothers beliefs
Of how dainty little girls should be.

UNTITLED POETRY by DAVE FLURI

The call of the bull moose is heard from afar
And, as if in response comes the frighteningly close
And unannounced laugh of an unseen loon.
I look down at the earth beneath my bare feet.
And wonder upon whose grave I stand.
My feet slip in the moist clay.
I reach out to steady myself.
By grasping an oak branch.
It becomes a cobra in my hand.

"Be gone O king of all who crawl
For such as you
Do not inhabit this part of my world"

My hand grasping only air, I continue to fall.
I come to rest in a creek-bed
Wherein there is but a trickle of water,
The last vestige of a light rain
Which passed earlier in the day.
A song springs to my throat.
It is the song of the whooping crane
I call to my departed brothers,
More to prove that they are not forgotten
Than vainly hoping to see them darken the sky again.
There is no answer.

The rain has come again and I am frightened.
My footsteps echo loudly but the sound is lost
In the sound of the torrent.
I look into the woods hoping to see
One of my brother.
I see none, save the torpedo shape
Of a rainbow trout cruising for sustenance
Beneath the rain-washed surface of the lake.
I feel the spirit of my brother, the wolf,
Calling to me from his den.
And I feel less alone.

The sun is back to lighten the sky.
I am rejoicing, for I am dying.
I see the cycle pass before and within me
And wonder what clock regulates this structure.
I join my friend, the cougar, in his celebrations.
He too is dying
And in love with the fact.



BEING OR NOT BEING By P.M.L.

Why be good? Why not?
Why be wicked? Why not?
There are two sides
To every question....
And two answers
To every side.

Why be happy? Why not?
Why be sad? Why not?
There are two ways
To see every issue....
And still two ways
To see after that.

Are you you? Or not?
Am I me? Or not?
My friends on earth
Are all human....
We all see
The same things differently.

Is this this? Or not?
Is that that? Or not?
We don't always

corner

See things as they are...
And things aren't always
As they seem.



The Easy Choice.



Seagram's Five Star.

The easy crowd-pleaser whenever good friends get together.
Easy on the taste, easy on the pocketbook.
It's Canada's largest selling rye whisky.

Réunions publiques

Le comité consultant sur l'aide
financière aux étudiants
tiendra des réunions publiques
pour discuter des dossiers
présentés par les groupes et
personnes s'intéressant
aux futurs programmes d'aide
financière aux étudiants

Date:

mercredi, le 26 novembre 1975

Lieu:

Salle de conférence de
l'école des sciences de l'éducation
Université Laurentienne
Sudbury, Ontario

Heures:

14 à 17 h et 19 à 21 h



Ministère des
Collèges et
Universités

100, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario
M7S 1Y8

Happenings

Nov 18 til Dec 21

Current showing in Museum & Arts Centre (John St.)
 "Tradition + One: Patchwork Quilts from Southeast-
 ern Ontario"

Wed. Nov 19

--Franco disco pub at the Voyageur Pub
 --Geology Movies: "Seeds of Discovery & Life on
 Other Planets" 1:00 pm Rm F227.

Sat Nov 22

University of Sudbury's Bierfest in Great Hall
 8:30 pm. Tickets available outside Great Hall

Mon Nov 24

--4:00 pm & 8:00 pm Cine Club: Les Grand Films,
 "Milieu du Monde" Fraser Auditorium
 --8:00 pm Lecture: "Canada's Quilts" by Mary
 Conroy at Museum & Arts Centre (John St.)

U. of S Bierfest

cm-pa-pa Band

SATURDAY,

NOVEMBER 22,

8:00 p.m.

\$3.50 in advance
 \$4.00 at the door

Public Hearings

The Advisory Committee on
 Financial Assistance for Students
 will be holding public hearings
 to discuss submissions by
 interested groups and individuals
 on future student assistance
 programs.

Date: Wednesday, November 26, 1975

Location: Auditorium
 School of Education
 Laurentian University
 Sudbury, Ontario

Time: 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.



Ontario

Ministry of
 Colleges and
 Universities

Hon. Harry C. Parrott ODS, Minister
 Dr. J. Gordon Parr, Deputy Minister

801, DURHAM ST. S.

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 QUALITY STEREO COMPONENTS

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Peter Browne

LAMBDA

STAFF MEETING

COME ONE, COME ALL, TO THE LAMBDA
 MEETING OF THE WEEK. WE'RE NOT
 SURE OF WHAT WILL HAPPEN THIS WEEK,
 BUT YOU CAN REST ASSURED THAT IT
 IS GOING TO BE GOOD.

Wednesday, Nov. 19
4:00 pm